MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. L MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 18, 1954 NO. 10

Bus, Plane, Train Schedules Listed

Bus service to Albany, New York City, Springfield, Hartford and all other points available will be provided by the Vermont Transit Lines for students wishing transportation Wednesday, November 24, when Thanksgiving recess begins. Buses will leave from the Student Union at 12:45 p.m. One-way regular fares are: Albany, $3.96; New York, $8.03; Hartford, $5.94; Boston, $6.11; and Montreal, $4.07. Round trip fares may be obtained by calling the Middlebury Bus Terminal. No tickets will be sold at the buses; reservations must be made in advance at the bus terminal.

Northeast Airlines regular flight departures from Burlington November 24 are as follows: to New York City via Albany: 7:50 a.m., arrive New York 10:37 a.m.; 12:05 p.m., arrive 2:50 p.m.; 4:55 p.m., arrive 7 p.m.; 12:55 a.m., arrive 2:25 a.m. One-way fares to Albany and New York City are $14.30 and $21.79 respectively, tax included.

Flights from Burlington to Boston leave at: 10:50 a.m., arrive Boston 1:41 p.m.; leave 8:55 p.m., arrive 11 p.m. One-way fare to Boston is $14.35, tax included.

Central Vermont trains to Hartford, New York and Boston leave from Essex Junction; regular train buses from Burlington to Essex Junction are available. Scheduled trains to Hartford leave Essex Junction at 12:55 p.m., and 9:40 p.m., arriving in Hartford at 7:17 p.m., and 5:31 a.m. New York City trains leave at 12:55 p.m., and 11:13 p.m., arriving in New York at 9:32 p.m., and 8:00 a.m. Trains to Boston leave Essex Junction at 12:55 p.m., and 9:40 p.m., arriving in Boston at 6:50 p.m., and 2:20 a.m.

The Deleware and Hudson train from Port Henry, New York, to Troy and New York City leaves Port Henry at 12:25 p.m., arriving in Troy at 3:25 p.m., and New York City at 7:20 p.m.

Taxi service to Albany is available by calling Mr. Eggleston at Middlebury 666. Fares will be slightly under $6 per person.

Plane and train reservations may be made through the Hayden Travel Bureau at 60 Main Street, Middlebury. Students wishing transportation for Christmas should make reservations immediately to be sure of service.

Carnival Poster Deadline Delayed

Deadline for submitting entries for the carnival poster contest has been extended to November 29. The carnival publicity committee announced this change to allow contestants the Thanksgiving recess to complete their posters.

Entries must exhibit the following information: Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont; Winter Carnival, February 17-19. They must be made on white 17" by 22" poster board and should be in two colors not including white.

Forms For Dutton Due December 6th

Applications for the Dutton Fellowship must be submitted by December 6, 1954, according to W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men.

The scholarship provides $2,500 to a man in the graduating class to be used for one year of post-graduate study in an institution in some English-speaking country outside the United States. Holland and France are included in the plan.

Help Week Workers . . .

By Stuart Bacon

FRATERNITY HELP WEEK: DU's Alan Painter '57, dusting the fire extinguisher; Hawley Jones '56, on the ladder; and John Nichols '58, scrubbing the table, worked at Porter Hospital last week as part of their help week project. Other DU's put up storm windows, storm doors and snow fences at the hospital. ASP, Chi Psi, and PKT combined efforts to paint walls and windows and lay a cellar foundation at the Sheldon Museum. Efforts to clean up Chipman Hill are being continued again this week by the Sig Ep's and the Theta Chi's, while ATO will journey to the Caverly Preventorium in Pittsford, Vt., to clean up the grounds and cheer up the children. The old Washington Street cemetery was the scene of DKE and KDR activities which involved mainly the resetting of worn out stones.

Middlebury Debate Season Begins This Week At UVM

Middlebury's regular debate season begins this weekend with two varsity teams entering the UVM Tournament at Burlington.

These teams, the first consisting of Alan Entine '56 and Norman Ingham '57 on the affirmative, and Edward MacDowell '56 and Dann Sargent '57 on the negative; and the second with Allen Hawthorne '57 and Dorothy Hiebert '57, affirmative, and Alice Armstrong '57 and Sandra Nelson '57, negative, will compete against about 54 schools in the five debate, two day meet.

December 3 the debaters will travel to Medford, Mass., to compete with approximately 25 Eastern schools in the Tufts Tournament.

To prepare for these meets the team joined Dartmouth, St. Michaels, and the University of Vermont in four series of round-robin debates, one at each school. The last of these practice meets was held at St. Michael's yesterday. In the first three meets Middlebury's rec-

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Charity Drive Falls $406 Short Of Goal

VACATION SCHEDULE

Classes will be shortened Wednesday, November 24, to facilitate transportation for the students going home for Thanksgiving.

The class schedule will be as follows: 8 a.m. classes: 8 to 8:45; 9 a.m. classes: 8:50 to 9:30; 10:30 classes: 9:35 to 10:15, and 11:30 classes: 10:20 to 11 a.m. Lunch will be served in the college dining halls at 11:05 a.m.

After the holiday dormitories will reopen at 9 a.m., on Sunday, November 28. The first meal will be served in the dining halls at 6 p.m. Classes will resume at 8 a.m., Monday, November 29.

Students are reminded that failure to attend classes on the last day preceding a college recess, or on the first day of classes after a recess results in the deduction of one-half credit per course cut.

Fewer Than Half Of Students Give

Middlebury College's 1954 Community Chest Drive which extended from October 28 to November 5 netted a total of $2,594.37, according to co-chairmen Jamieson Kennedy '55 and Carlene Snyder '55. This total was 87 percent of the new high goal of $3,000, although only 46 percent of the student body contributed. Those contributing included 63 percent of the women and 33 percent of the men.

Less Than Last Year

This year's total, which includes the profits of $425 from the Community Fair and $148.50 from the raffle of plane tickets to Florida as well as the donations, did not reach last year's total of $2656.74 which was contributed by 60 percent of the college.

Caroline May '55 and Charlotte Mugsford '56 were the winners of the two round trip plane tickets to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Student Funds

The World University Student Service Fund which helps needy students on an international scale received contributions amounting to $78.50. The International Christian University in Japan, which made an appeal for scholarship help, received $78.35.

A counselling service for Negro students is offered by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, to which Middlebury students gave $138.70.

Other Groups

The American Friends Service Committee which asks for help in its program of work camps, community service units, and conferences, received $126.

Students gave $174.09 to Porter Hospital, which is indispensable to the college as well as the community and depends on donations for part of its operating expenses.

Contributions totalling $153.97 were received for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which seeks help for its program of medical research. Students donated $233.35 to the American Heart Association and $310.02 to the Jimmy Fund, a children's cancer fund.

Father Flanagan's Boy's Town, which supports and educates 400 boys up to the age of 16, received $84.61.

Unspecified Donations

The Chest also received unspecified donations amounting to $601.27 which will be equally divided among the ten charities and several contributions to organizations not listed, which will be forwarded.

Students To Give Talk On U.S.S.R.

Robert Curran and Gay Humphrey, former students of the Middlebury College Russian Summer School, will give an illustrated talk on their trip to the USSR, this Friday evening, November 19 in Munroe 303. The talk will be given two times at 7 p.m., and 8 p.m., and is being sponsored by the Contemporary Civilization and Russian departments.

Miss Humphrey and Mr. Curran, who are presently enrolled in the Russian Institute of Columbia University, traveled widely in the Soviet Union this summer, making films covering their trip behind the iron curtain.

There will be no admission charge.

Long-Range Plans Of Student Committees To Culminate In '54 Religious Conference

by Geraldine Raymond

As of Sunday, December 5, Religious Conference will have become another link in the long chain of "Middlebury Tradition," following the old precept that an event twice held is promoted to the ranks of tradition. This year's conference, stressing the subject of "Ancient Religion in a Modern World: Are They Compatible?" is the second annual such occasion in the history of the school.

Last Year's "Religion"

The idea of a religious conference arose out of vague rumblings of the success of such events at many other colleges. Dr. Will Herberg, one of last year's speakers, came to Middlebury in the September before the Conference and gave Walter Beevers '55 and Judie Mitchell ex'55, co-chairmen of 1953 Religious Emphasis Week, a model to follow for setting up a program based on his experience at other college conferences. He, along with Reverend William Spurrier and Father John K. Daly, were the speakers for the three-day affair, centered on the topic of "Religion in Life." At its close, Herberg praised Middlebury's Religious Conference as the best he had attained. He said that it had successfully satisfied the intellectual's approach to religion, the desires of those who wished to emphasize the application of religious faith, and the curiosity of those who knew very little about the topic of religion.

Philbin And Savoye

Due to the enthusiasm for the first conference, the wheels for a bigger and better second one began grinding last spring when Joseph Philbin '56 and Jeanne Savoye '56 were chosen co-chairmen. After suggestions for speakers were received from Chaplain Scott, members of the faculty, and students, Sir Arnold Lunn, Rabbi Maurice Zigmond and Dr. A. Leland Jamison were secured as speakers and conference was on its way.

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Program Promoters . . .

Photo by Stuart Bacon

CO-CHAIRMEN of the 1954 Religious Conference Jeanne Savoye '56 and Joseph Philbin '56 planning the organization of the December program.

Program Cover Contest Opens

December 14 is the deadline for submitting entries for the 1955 Winter Carnival Program Cover Contest.

Jonathan Brand '55 and Jeanette Clarvoe '55, program editors, request that covers be in a light vein, preferably humorous and, above all, saleable. No more than four colors, including black and white, may be used. The following information must be stated on the cover: 1955 Middlebury Winter Carnival, February 17-19, price: 50c.

A combo ticket will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays. Editorial and business office in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephone - Middlebury 467-J.

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Business hours - Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

Portions Of Fees

Student Activities Fees at Middlebury are divided into two parts, the "College Portion" and the "Organization Portion." The available breakdown of these portions is given in the news story below.

Each semester approximately seven dollars goes to the Men's Undergraduate Association and to the Women's Undergraduate Association which makes allocations to various student groups such as the CAMPUS and the "Kaleidoscope." To a great extent these assemblies have control over the funds. As in the raise given last year to the two publications, an organization needing money must present its case to the assemblies for approval and recommendation to the Board of Trustees who, when shown sufficient reason, gives its assent.

The "College Portion" of the Student Activities Fees can be raised or lowered only by action of the college. This fund is divided into three parts, money for the concert-lecture series, health service, and athletic and varsity sports. Before 1947 students were assessed individual fees for each of these benefits, as they were for the items currently part of the "Organization Portion." By a vote of the Trustees in June, 1947 the college fees lost their identity and were lumped together with the student organization fees as Student Activities Fees.

The money in the "College Portion" accumulatively helps pay for the three services. This was originally done as an aid to bookkeeping. Nevertheless, it is regrettable that this part of the fees is no longer broken down, since most assuredly the students are interested in how much of their fees goes towards health, athletics, and concert programs.

However, any accusation concerning chicanery in the administration is unfounded. Students have always paid for the services provided by the "College Portion." The only difference is that before 1947 they knew precisely how much went for each service, but even with the present "lump sum system" an estimate can be made as to the apportionment.

Allowing for some variance from year to year, it can be assumed that approximately 80 per cent of the "College Portion" goes for athletics (equipment, maintenence, salaries), 16 per cent for health services and four per cent for the concert-lecture series. This compares favorably to 1946 when the men paid a $15 athletic fee (the women, $5) and everyone paid $5 health fee and $1.75 concert fee.

The fees have proportionally risen since 1946 partly because of the additional athletic facilities, as have tuition, room, and board, but students today are not paying a great deal more for services than in the days before the combined Student Activities Fee.

It is indeed a shame that we do not know how much we are paying for each service but at least we know what services we are paying for, and receiving.

Rikert Releases Breakdown Of Student Activities Fees

The following is a breakdown of the Student Activities Fees, as released this week by Carroll Rikert, Jr., business manager of Middlebury College:

	Men, per semester	Women, per semester
Organization's Portion:	**$6.90 ($7.15 for second semester)**	**$6.60 ($6.85 for second semester)**
1. CAMPUS	$1.75 ($2.00 for second semester)	$1.75 ($2.00 for second semester)
2. "Kaleidoscope"	$3.25	$3.25
3. Class Dues	$.50	$.50
4. "Frontiers"	$.25	$.25
5. Men's Undergraduate Association	$1.15	
6. Women's Undergraduate Association		$.85
College Portion	**$30.10 ($29.85 for second semester)**	**$17.40 ($17.15 for second semester)**
Total Fees	**$37**	**$24**

1953-54 College Expenses and Related Activities Fees

Concert Lecture Series (net after ticket sales to faculty, etc.)	$4,093.22
Health Service	15,144.27
Athletics and Varsity Sports (net after gate receipts, etc.)	80,100.22
Total	99,337.71
College Portion of Fees	57,881.80
Remainder	$41,455.91

When it was voted in 1947 that all fees, other than course fees, be combined and called "Student Activities Fees," it was also established that the activities fee would not be increased by any fraction of a dollar but only by one or more dollars per semester. In carrying out this administrative policy over the years, the variations caused by increasing the shares of organizations by less than a full dollar have been adjusted in the college portion of the fee. Generally the amount has been slightly over or under $30 for men and $17 for women.

Concerning the use of the college portion of the fees, Mr. Rikert says, "The important point . . . . is that the amounts spent by the College for the purposes to which its portion of the activities fee is related are considerably in excess of the sum collected through the fees. As is the case with tuition, the activities fee is reviewed from time to time by the Trustees to determine its adequacy in the face of changing conditions."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I was astonished to read the letter to the editor of Allison Phinney '54 in which he mentioned that President Stratton had banned the college literary magazine "Frontiers" for one year because of an offensive short story printed last spring. I happened to read the story and am of the opinion that it was poor judgement on Mr. Phinney's part to allow it to be published. But in no way does it justify the action taken by Dr. Stratton. The analogies between his action and other limitations of the right of freedom of expression which we witness every day are all too obvious to make it necessary for me to rant about them here.

While I attended Middlebury I was in no way connected with "Frontiers" and never contributed to it, but this does not prevent me from feeling strongly enough on this issue so that I am unwilling to give any degree of financial support to an institution which practices the sort of censorship shown in this incident. My check to the Middlebury alumni drive last year was only $5; this year it was to be the same, but since reading Mr. Phinney's letter I have decided not to contribute until "Frontiers" is reinstated as a college publication. A contribution is very largely an expression of faith and belief in the person or institution to which it is given. I could not reconcile this view of what a contribution stands for with the policies of its recipients. I hope other alumni feel strongly enough on this issue to follow suit.

Lyman Allen '53

To the Editor:

In his recent letter to the CAMPUS, Allison Phinney stated the case for "Frontiers' most eloquently. I would like to add only a few things to what he said.

The magazine has indeed come a long way from the days when its poetry concerned throwing purple banana skins into azure lakes. The last issue was an excellent one, and the controversy it precipitated was juvenile. Suppression of "Frontiers" was uncalled for; the college should have taken a firm stand last spring, stopping the controversy when it began, by standing up for those involved in the difficulty.

But this was not done, and "Frontiers" has disappeared for the academic year, and possibly forever, due to the difficulty of reintroducing the magazine to a campus that has done without it for a year.

The most shocking part of the whole affair is that no one has protested. At Homecoming I found that few students knew about the suppression, and fewer cared. The issue everyone was involved in was the installation of soft drink machines in the dormitories.

Granted that students may have a point in their fight for Coca-Cola, but isn't anyone going to fight for literary expression? Whether or not college students are interested in writing, or even in reading, they should be interested in principles.

I would like to second what Mr. Phinney said, and also suggest that Middlebury's student governments register vigorous protests with those responsible for barring publication of "Frontiers."

Maureen Kane '54

A Student's Viewpoint

by John von Hartz

Drawing up the rushing schedule is one of the most important functions of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Although the rushing schedule for next year will not be drafted until next semester, I think that the problem is of sufficient import to discuss at this time.

Never Been Tried

In the entire history of Middlebury College fraternities, the only changes made in the rushing schedule have been incorporated into a first semester rushing program. Second semester rushing has never been tried. Last year, the advocates of second semester rushing, under the leadrship of Edwin Martin '56, compiled a comprehensive argument for deferred rushing. They presented the new plan to the IFC and it was rejected. First semester rushing was presented this fall, as usual. But this detailed study was too fully developed to be lightly dismissed and most men on campus became very conscious of the merits of deferred rushing where a doubtful or indifferent attitude once prevailed. I hope that this year the new understanding bred by Martin's conscientious research will bring in second semester rushing for a least a few years' trial period.

Time Not Own

Freshmen have a hard enough time adjusting to their new experience of college life without adding the choice of a fraternity to their already hectic existence. The average freshman scarcely gets to know his fellow classmates, let alone the fraternity houses and their members, before he is asked to choose the house around which his social life will revolve for the next three years. Also there is the fantastic amount of study time that is wasted during first semester rushing. During the present system, a freshman's time is seldom his own. He is forced to sandwich his studies between discussions with the ubiquitous rushing upperclassmen and bull sessions in the dormitories about fraternities with his friends. Time that should be spent digging an academic foothold is wasted on the choosing of a fraternity. The advantages of deferred rushing that would take only one week's time are manifest.

Party Problem

I do not imply that a second semester schedule would be problemless. In reviewing the proposed plan, we can see the obvious difficulties. During the first semester the freshmen would be given the run of the houses. They could come and go as they please, meeting the brothers in their own environment. This would enable friendships to develop naturally rather than in the pushy, first impression way that the first semester system produces. Smokers would be held during the first week of the second semester. Preferential choices and bids would be given out by freshmen and fraternities just as they are now. Since the freshmen are to be given free run of the houses, would this mean that they may attend all fraternity parties? If the freshmen are allowed to attend these parties, then the freshman problem of what to do on Saturday night would be solved. On the other hand, this solution might begin serious social competition between the houses to set who could provide the most and best entertainment. If the houses were closed to the freshmen on the weekends, then, I would suggest more college sponsored weekend functions to give the freshmen something to do beside walk to the flicks with their dates. The IFC would best be able to iron out this wrinkle in an otherwise workable schedule. The houses might also complain that the pledges usually pay some bills during the first semester and this loss of revenue would be sorely missed. Once again, I think this is a minor problem that could easily be solved by rescheduling the deadline of the pledge bills to a date early in the second semester. If all the freshmen were warned of this impending charge, they could all probably meet the early payments.

Rewarding Experiment

Another advantage of deferred rushing would be that only those men with the necessary average would be eligible for rushing second semester. This would not only give the freshmen a greater stimulus to study, but it would enable the houses to initiate every man they pledge.

Second semester rushing would be an excellent, and, I am sure, a most rewarding experiment. I hope the fraternity men will vote to give it a chance to prove itself when the IFC calls for a vote on the subject next semester.

Tri-Delt To Give Fashion Benefit

Delta Delta Delta sorority is sponsoring a Bridge-Fashion Show Saturday afternoon, November 20, in McCullough Gym. Fashions will be donated by the Grey Shop and Frank Mahr. The admission price is 75 cents and the proceeds of the show will go for a scholarship to be given to a Middlebury woman.

Henry Fund Offers Study In England

Applications for the Henry Fellowships for 1955-1956 are due on or before January 15, 1955, it was announced by the trustees of the Charles and Julia Henry Fund recently.

Four fellowships of 700 pounds each for one year at Oxford or Cambridge University in England will be offered for next year to American students. Candidates must be unmarried American citizens, men or women. Students who have received their bachelor's degree since June 1950 and those who are now in their last year of undergraduate work and expect to receive their bachelor's degree by July 1, 1955, will be given preference.

Applicants must have achieved distinction in some recognized branch of learning and present a definite plan of study or research to be carried out at either Oxford or Cambridge. The work must satisfactorily fall within ordinary university facilities and the candidate must be physically fit. The subject of study is unrestricted, provided that it meets wih the approval of the Committee of Managemen to which the fellow is assigned. The fellowship is withdrawn if the candidate marries.

Candidates for the Henry Fellowships must be prepared to devote their whole time to the objects of the fellowship: study, social intercourse with fellow students, and travel. The fund was set up "in earnest hope and desire of cementing the bonds of friendship between the British Empire and the United States," and fellowships are availabble to both British and American students.

Applications from American candidates must be sent to the Office of the Secretary of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., or to the Office f the Secretary to the Corporation of Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Mass. Additional information nay be obtained at the CAMPUS office.

News Briefs

Pinned this weekend were Samuel Boynton '57 to Martha Weinstein, Colby Junior College '55; and Pvt. David Birt to Barbara Page '57.

Rev. J. V. Langmead Casserly, professor of Christian theology and apologetics at the General Theological Seminary, New York will speak at chapel this Sunday, November 21. Attendance is required for juniors and seniors.

Reporter Notices Notable News Notes; Digs Into Records, Finds Lost Sonata

By Jon Brand

It pays to advertise, and it pays more to advertise for nothing. Like Gimbel's, 7th and 32nd, and The Tops, Route 7 and supper, nobody but nobody undersells or tops the Daily News Notes. With this reservation: nothing but nothing costs less than nothing. Nothing could be for nothing, a fairer trade, but then there wouldn't be much point in it. Without the Daily Notices, things lost and found could not be lost and found. They would have to stay put.

Which is all utter stupidity when you realize that what you get in the Daily Notices is something for something, the same old deal, although the cost is so small that it is almost a crime to ask for it. The price of a line of advertising is an 8½ by 11 sheet of paper turned in by 8:45 the morning of publication. Notices of more than one line can also be written on this size sheet, but pages of one line are preferred. Notices like this one, for instance: "WOMEN'S FORUM - Finance Committee, pick up doughnuts today, 5:30 p.m., promptly, in Forest East laundry room." And you can pick up your laundry in Bakery Lane.

Who's Got The Sonata

Last week I was stunned out of my sophistry by an item at the very top of the Daily News Notes. "IMPORTANT - Whoever has borrowed the Beethoven Hammerclavier Sonata from the Music Studio, please **return it at once.** It is needed for a Pre-A." Naturally, I had it. Who else would borrow the Beethoven Hammerclavier Sonata without signing it out and without having a Pre-A. It was I who went the wayward boy from the Music Studio. So I went back. They say you can't, but it's really not so hard, not when you're feeling the effects of a well-tempered hammerclavier.

So effective, the Daily News Notes. I'm reading them every day now to find out when I have to give back the other 40 records. No, come to think of it, I only have five, and they're all hunky dory signed out.

About That Pen

Back when I was a sophomore and played ping pong, I left an expensive pen - a graduation present, on a chair in the cellar of the Student Union. I back-paddled for it, but it wasn't there. In my freshman year I had lost half of the pencil which went with the pen, so I was slightly disgusted with myself. In desperation I bought a Scripto and wrote an item for the Daily Notices. "LOST - a silver and maroon Shaeffer white dot pen with the initials J. B. on it. Finder may have same by returning to owner and paying for this ad." I don't remember exactly how it was worded, but wonder of wonders, hope against hope, the pen came back next day in the mail. When I wrote with it and it burned a hole in my finger, however, I suspected that the finder had changed the ink to suit his own needs. Unwashable arsenic is okay, but not before meals, when you ought to have clean hands.

And now I've lost the pen again and I am disgusted and will have to put another note in the Daily Notices. I think I will write it on the order of the one which appeared a few weeks ago, and which seemed as if it would encourage a finder. "LOST - Blue and silver Parker automatic pencil, with name on it Finder, please return to Denny Gamble."

But why take note of the daily notice of a classmate when you can find an example in one written by your professor? "FOUND - On sidewalk on South Street near Alpha Sigma Psi a pair of glasses with colorless cellulose frames. Ear support is joined to frame on one side with safety pin. Please contact C. L. Sanford, Monroe 209." My God, whoever owned those glasses couldn't miss them with that description. I might mention that Mr. Sanford himself was looking for a brown paisley scarf the next week. Here's one: "FOUND - Outside of Old Chapel, an olive green stocking, partly knit." Owner may have same by starting at Munroe Hall.

"LOST - 15 gallon wooden cider keg from Alpenstock Dance. Finder, please return to, or call Mountain Club office. It was a borrowed keg." How's your old . . . . oh, that was last week. The aftermath of it all was that the keg was returned and then stolen from the Mounain Club office by the office next door. Ransom notes were slipped through the transom, notes like the ones which don't appear in the Daily Notices. "If you ever want to see your keg again, etc." Capture the Keg promises to become a favorite next-door sport.

Noticeable Notes

All kinds of Daily Notices. October 15 offered these: "EPISCOPAL STUDENTS - Sickness has struck, and supper tonight must be postponed." Thank God I'm a Baptist. "IMPORTANT meeting of the Walla Walla Cannery Club . . . ." Pomeroy take notice. "WOLFEBORO BOUND Saturday after class; return late same evening. Riders welcome, etc." PINE PLAINS PREDESTINED will be seen any day now, one would expect.

And then there are the Daily Notices which have to be read a few weeks later to be appreciated. Like this one: "WRMC has duplicate records (78s and 45s) to sell @ 25 cents each." Not long after this an executive of the station came up to us with the news fit to print that WRMC was giving a bunch of records to the Brandon State School, and that there would be a presentation ceremony, as well as a statewide news release. Kids we're always thinkin' of ya. We're even throwing in the fifteen minute armed forces transcriptions. Here's Billy May to play for you and tell about the great deal offered by the Naval Air Corps. Oh well, what you can't give away you can always give away to somebody else. For good will and good riddance.

Vermont Declares Deer Season Open

Deer hunting season was declared open throughout Vermont State on last Sunday, and will extend until Saturday, November 27.

An eligible catch must have antlers three inches long. Kills are to be reported to town clerks, state game wardens or deputized attendants of checking stations. In Middlebury, Simonds Texaco Station on Court Street is the officially designated place, with James McMartin attending.

State officials advise sportsmen to wear bright colors, to aim carefully, and to use campfires with care.

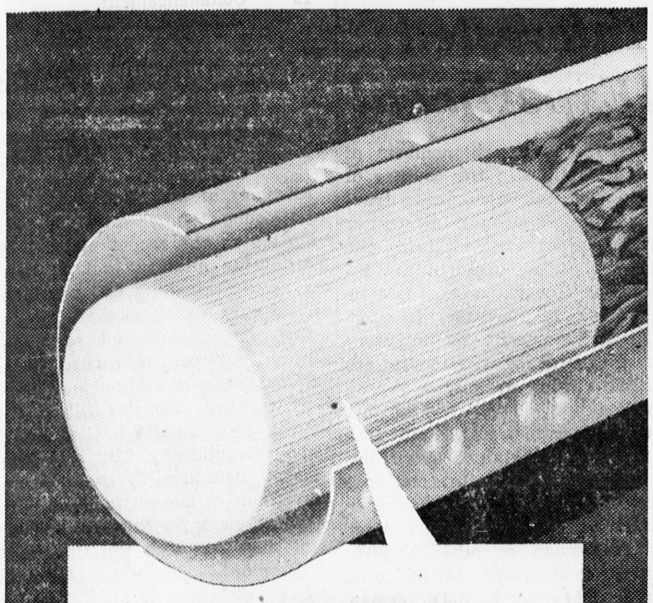
Midd Flying Club Plans Announced

Middlebury's Flying Club, The Flying Panthers, announced plans at a meeting on Wednesday, November 3, for the possible purchase of a new plane. Last year the club purchased a small tandem plane for use by club members.

Any member of the club may take flying lessons at the East Middlebury Airport from a qualified instructor for the special rate of $6 an hour. A member is entitled to take the club's plane whenever it is free for $3 an hour. This includes gas and other maintenance of the plane.

Plans for the year, in addition to the purchasing of the new plane, include promoting interest in the club and instruction in flying for those interested.

What have VICEROYS got that other filter tip cigarettes haven't got?



THE ANSWER IS
20,000 FILTERS
IN EVERY VICEROY TIP

Inside every Viceroy tip is a vast network of 20,000 individual filters to filter your smoke over and over again. You get only the full, rich taste of Viceroy's choice tobaccos . . . and Viceroys draw so freely.

Yes, you get Viceroy's remarkable new tip . . . with 20,000 individual filters . . . plus king-size length for only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters.

WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

New King-Size Filter Tip
VICEROY

Only a Penny or Two More than Cigarettes Without Filters

HOLIDAY HILL
¼ Mile off Route No. 7
Guest House and Cottage Colony
Continental Breakfast
Salisbury 32 Vermont
"sleep where it's quiet"

There are a few tables still available for a real New England Thanksgiving Dinner served by reservation, 12 to 5

TELEPHONE 396-K

DOGTEAM

(4 miles north on Route No. 7)

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Modern Linen and Laundry Service, Inc.

of RUTLAND VERMONT

Announces That All Linen will Be Exchanged at the Following Locations for the Following Year

WOMEN — Rear of Forest East
Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

MEN — Basement of Painter
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MUA Board Makes Plans For Class Council System

Plans for a class executive council system for the freshman and sophomore classes were announced by Robert Santomenna '56 at the meeting of the President's Advisory Board of the Men's Undergraduate Assembly on November 10. Members of the sophomore class in the fraternity houses have already voted to inaugurate such a system, and in a meeting of the elections committee the same plan had been thought suitable for freshmen.

Freshmen Representation

Under such an arrangement, the representation to the freshman class executive council would be by neutrals and pledge groups, one for each group under ten, two for 11 to 25, four for 26 to 50, and six for above 50. This system would replace the customary elections of class officers which have been regarded as "popularity contests," and would give each fraternity a somewhat equal voice in class government as well as providing the neutral men with a corresponding numerical representation.

Santomenna also announced that the presidents of the classes will be invited to attend Board meetings. The Board considered the number of ballots cast for junior and senior class officers to be inadequate, as only 50 percent of the junior class and 71 percent of the senior class voted. It was suggested that in the future the voting be handled in a chapel meeting to attain a higher percentage.

Parking, Fires

Speaking for the parking committee, Harold Higgins '55 stated that the members would speak to the town policeman about the use of the restricted areas for parking by the townspeople. This has been especially prevelant on Sundays by the congregation of the Catholic Church. Specific suggestions for alleviating the parking situation were that parking be allowed on both sides of College Street from Carr Hall to the Catholic Church, that the road by the Student Union and Mead Chapel be widened so as to make diagonal parking possible, and that the Painter and Warner Science parking lot be enlarged and replanned.

Five changes in the by-laws of the constitution of the Fire Control Commission were approved by the Board. The Board voted to abolish the written firearms test on recommendation of the Judicial Board because of unfavorable student reaction. The test consists of a written examination on the laws of the state, town and college concerning firearms and a safety inspection test of the weapons administered by the Commission.

The number of coke machines for the trial period plan has been raised to five, according to a report made by Gerald Gross '55. Two coke machines would be placed in the men's dormitories, two in the women's dormitories and one in a class building. This proposal will be brought to the meeting of the Student Life Committee on November 23.

Elected to the chairmanship of the Food Service Investigation Committee was Russell Christensen '58. He will select his committee with the approval of the Board. Walter Beevers '55, president of the MUA, said that he had talked to Mr. Summers and that some changes will be made in the Student Union. Improvements can be expected in the snack bar after the Christmas vacation.

Richard Jewett '55 announced that a joint undergraduate constitution will be submitted to the Board for approval in two weeks. If approved, it would then be submitted to the student body for a vote.

Seniors have the chance to apply for more than 400 positions in the New York State government by taking the State's annual college series of examinations, which will be held on January 15. Complete information and applications may be obtained from local offices of the New York State Employment Service.

Social Events Set In SLC Calendar

The following is the tentative social calendar for the remainder of the year as approved by the Student Life Committee and announced by Elizabeth Kelly, Dean of Women.

November
- 18 AAUP Lecture
- 19 Russian Movie
- 20 Fashion Show and Bridge - Delta Delta Delta
  ASP Pledge Dance - Middlebury Inn
- 24 Thanksgiving Recess

December
- 2-4 Religious Conference
- 3 Pi Phi Settlement School Sale
  Student-Faculty Coffee Hour
- 4 AMB Dance - Women's Forum
  CP - Beach Combers Brawl
- 5 Town and Gown Movie
  Tucker Lodge Overnight
- 7 Spanish Club
- 9 Concert in Chapel - Quartetto Italiano
  Newman Club (alternate weeks)
- 10 French Club Christmas Party
- 11 Cosmos Club Christmas Party for Children
  Sophomore Dance (tentative.
- 12 Chamber Music
  CP Pledge Dance
- 16 Newman Club Discussion

January
- 7 Student-Faculty Coffee Hour
- 10 Concert-Lecture Series - Segovia Concert
- 14 Student-Faculty Coffee Hour
- 16 Town and Gown Movie
- 18 Classes end
- 20 Examinations begin
- 28 Examinations end
- 29 Recess
- 31 Second Semester classes begin
  Pan-Hellenic Reception
  Sorority rushing starts

February
- 1 Spanish Club
- 2, 3, 4 Sorority Open House
- 4 Student-Faculty Coffee Hour
- 6 Town and Gown Movie
  Newman Club Discussion
- 16 Cosmos Club - Cafeteria Supper
- 17-19 Winter Carnival
- 24 AAUP Lecture
- 27 Town and Gown Movie

March
- 3 Abernathy Lecture
- 4 Student-Faculty Coffee Hour
- 10 Newman Club Discussion
- 13 Rushing ends
- 14 Concert-Lecture Series - Gary Graffman
- 18-20 Conference
- 20 Town and Gown Movie
- 25 Student-Faculty Coffee Hour
- Mar. 31 - April 12 Spring recess

April
- 15 AAUP Lecture
- 16 Cosmos Club Semi-formal — Inn
- 17 Town and Gown Movie
- 22 Student-Faculty Coffee Hour
- 24 Concert-Lecture Series — Vermont State Symphony

May
- 13 Student-Faculty Coffee Hour
- 27 Second Semester Classes end
- 30 Examinations begin

June
- 9 Examinations end
- 11 Class Day
- 12 Baccalaureate
- 13 Commencement

Forty Students Interested In International Experiment

Preparations for spending a summer abroad with the Experiment in International Living are already under way, according to Alice Dickerman '55, representative for the Experiment on the Middlebury Campus.

Forty students interested in the Experiment for 1955 met in the Chemistry building last Wednesday evening to see a movie describing the operations of the Experiment in International Living, which has its headquarters in Putney, Vt. Miss Dickerman and several other students who have participated in the program in past summers were available for a question and answer period following the film.

The purpose of the Experiment is to build understanding among countries on the personal level. In 1954, 544 young people from 34 states visited 17 countries of Western Europe and Mexico.

Experimenters go abroad in groups of ten, under the guidance of specially trained leaders. They spend one month living as members of separate families in the country of their choice and three weeks travelling informally around the country with their young hosts. During the last week of the program the individual is free to travel where he likes. It is not necessary to know a foreign language, as in every country except France there are English-speaking groups.

Applications for 1955 will be due between Christmas and April. Literature may be obtained by writing to the Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt. For further information students may contact Miss Dickerman or other Experimenters. Participants in the program in 1954 were Miss Dickerman in Switzerland; Barbara Hamman '55, Spain; Heloise Gilmore '56, Holland; Charlotte Mugford '56, Switzerland; Beverly Watkins '56; France; Allen Hawthorne '57, France, and Jane Armstrong '58, France.

Young GOP Helps Party Win Voters

Members of the Middlebury College Young Republican Club participated in the recent election by distributing posters and stickers during the campaign and providing an absentee ballot booth.

The group also attends town and county political meetings, hears political speakers, and holds debates. Next weekend, delegates will be sent to the New England Council of Young Republicans. Thy also hope to send delegates to the national convention in Detroit in June.

Future plans for this year include joint meetings with the University of Vermont and Green Mountain College, according to Alan Frese '55, president of the club.

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Mat. Sat. at 2

starring Glynis Johns, Diana Lynn — it's terrific

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One of J. Arthur Rank's funniest comedies — it's a scream

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McCullough Frequenters Find Reasons For Presence Of Modern Mobile Home

By Henry McFarland

Observant freshman and sophomore women gym class members and other frequenters of the McCullough area of the campus have been expressing wonder at a long, shiny thing resting amidst a grove of pine trees opposite the service building.

Having been assured by the Atomic Energy Commission that the gleaming object was not dangerous to personnel, the CAMPUS sent a reporter to the scene for an on the spot coverage of the thing's presence on the Middlebury campus.

Trailer And Man

It turned out that the object in question was a trailer owned by Mr. George Lehman, foreman of the artificial ice construction. When questioned Mr. Leham disclosed that a trailer is a much misunderstood mobile living contrivance, and that he, personally, has resided in one for six years and liked it.

Mr. Lehman first became interested in trailer living from the prodding of two friends who had previously encountered what to most people is a novelty, that is, actually dwelling in a trailer. They persuaded Mr. Lehman to buy one to live in while working in Florida.

28 Footer

This he did and he and his wife lived and worked for a year in Florida in Mr. Lehman's new 28 foot trailer. When this job for the R. S. Noonan Company had been completed the Lehmans started for their home in York Haven, Pa. On the way there his car, a 1938 Buick Century, blew a tire and car and trailer rolled over. Nobody was injured, however, and the trailer was not damaged beyond repair, so it was restored and the Lehmans lived in it until 1953 when they bought the trailer they now own.

Mr. Lehman considers his new trailer the best on the market. Forty-one feet long, the outside is aluminum paneling and the inside is birch paneling, with pine in the kitchen area. In between, in floor, roof, and walls is two inches of fiberglass insulation.

The trailer contains all the conveniences of a home except surplus space. Bottled gas supplies the cooling for a seven cubic foot refrigerator with a freezing compartment. By tapping into an outside line somewhere, (in Middlebury at the service building) electricity is supplied to run the electric lights and the automatic hot water heater. The four burner stove, with oven and broiler, uses gas. The trailer is also equipped with a complete bathroom, including a tub.

The interior is very modern. There are thick, green carpets on the floor, with inlaid linoleum in the kitchen area. The bedroom contains a large double bed in addition to five wardrobes, cupboards, and other conveniences. The parlor contains a large sofa which may be converted into another bed if needed. It also holds two chairs, several lamps to supplement the indirect lighting, a bookcase, pictures for the wall, three panoramic windows, curtains, extra storage space, and a very tricky combination screen and storm door.

Warm At Zero

The whole arrangement is warmed by radiational heating from the floor run by either fuel oil or kerosene. Mr. Lehman testified that he lived in a trailer in five below zero weather and easily kept his quarters as warm as he wanted.

The kitchen, in addition to the appliances mentioned, contains a double sink, many cupboards, a radio, and a large fan above the stove to eliminate cooking odors.

While all this may sound like a rah rah advertisement for trailers, there is another side to the story. So keep your cash on ice for a minute while you hear it. Then go out and buy one.

Tornado Insurance

In the first place, before you move a 41 foot trailer you must insure it for every possible mishap which might happen on the road. After it is parked, it must still be insured for tornado damage, larceny, theft and any other possible consideration of what bad men might do to it, trees falling on it, etc. Anything can happen.

To move a trailer one may use a standard auto, which is rather unhealthy for the auto, or pay a professional trailer mover who charges a mere 26 cents a mile plus all road expenses. These road expenses are nothing to laugh at, either. For all trailers over 35 feet in length must have a permit. This scrap of paper, which may cost up to $42 for 180 miles depending upon what state it covers, forbids the moving of trailers on Saturdays, holidays, and after dark. When one reaches his destination in a trailer he must stop at a trailer camp in order to have electric, water and sewage conveniences, and as a result must pay a rent ranging from $18 a month to $40 a week at one exclusive Florida camp.

Noonan Pays

Mr. Lehman's moving expenses are paid for by the Noonan Company. Since he moves on the average of once in every ten to twelve months this saves him considerable expense. He will be moving again at the end of this month when his work at the artificial ice rink is finished. But Mr. Lehman doesn't know where he will be going. It may be home to Pennsylvania or it may be home to any other state in the union. In a trailer it doesn't much matter.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

ord was five debates won and seven lost. The first and third of these were varsity meets while the others were for novices.

November 13 a novice team of Hawthorne and James Walling '57, affirmative; and Robert Rice '57 and Frank Heffron '58, negative, traveled to Dartmouth to compete with Albany State Teachers, Dartmouth, Harvard, S. Anselms, the University of New Hampshire and the University of Vermont in a novice tournament. They finished with one win, one tie, and four losses.

Frederick Bowman, coach of the debate team, has announced that Leroy Knight, college purchasing agent, will travel to Burlington with the team to participate in the meet as a judge. The topic for this year's intercollegiate debating is Resolved: "That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Applications for the $6600 Root-Tilden Scholarships for New York University of Law are now available and must be filed by February 15, 1955. The awards are based on superior academic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active participation in extracurricular college life.

EAGANS

Take Home a Stuffed Animal to Your younger brother or sister for Thanksgiving.

For your campus parties we have beer steins and chocolates and nuts.

Why I Like Middlebury

This essay, the winner of the 27th prize in the recent I LIKE MIDDLEBURY BECAUSE . . . Contest, was written by Musquette Randell '58, who will receive a certificate good for about 93 cents in merchandise at The Vermont Book Shop. All entries were accompanied by reasonable facsimiles, and postmarked. The decision of the judges are final after the brief fist fight which was reported all too sensationally in the national press.

"I like Middlebury because I like the handsome buildings, the extracurricular activities, the curricular activities, Dr. Stratton, the instructors (whom we affectionately call "the profs"), the women students (whom we affectionately call "the girls"), the student bodies, and Addison County. I like everything, but maybe best I like the women students, at least some of them. Particularly two of them.

I do like the village of Middlebury too with its stately trees and friendly merchants who beam from their stores upon the passing students. I like the stores. There is Frank Mahr's, one of the best ski shops anywhere; Farrell's, the smartest men's store this side of New York; and The Vermont Book Shop, the smartest book shop between Brandon and Vergennes.

I went in The Vermont Book Shop just the other day. A fellow there with horn-rimmed glasses said (and I have no reason to doubt him) that he was the prop. He seemed avaricious, but earnest and thoughtful too, so I let him help me. I wanted a present for my Uncle Ned's birthday and he asked me what Uncle Ned was like and I couldn't think what he was like except that he looks very much like swordfish so he suggested a book on deep-sea fishing. So I said fine and we picked out a book of fishing stories and I was very pleased because he actually offered to mail it for me and gift-wrap it and then I didn't have any money but he said that I was welcome to charge it and that students charged things all the time and then paid later. And I said did they always pay later? and he said sometimes much later but they always seemed to pay and that Middlebury students were the salt of the earth. And I agreed.

So I bruz around a little, and then I thought about Christmas. And so I picked out to give to myself for Christmas the new Glenn Miller limited edition album of records which cost $24.95 but The Vermont Book Shop sells for $19.95 and I can pay in January. Seems they give 20% off on these records and I have a hard time figuring what 20% of anything is but they figure it out for you. And then I got a book for my aunt in Levittown and they are going to mail that for me, and then I got a Tom Lehrer for myself, and then I got a book called "Love Is Eternal" by Irving Stone for my Mother, and "The Saturday Evening Post Treasury" for my Dad, and I picked out some Christmas cards and another record for myself and I said can I have them all wrapped for Christmas and sent home? because I do not want to spend Christmas vacation shopping and wrapping. And he said yes. And so I did.

And I thought about our book store at home, where they don't have hardly any books when you get right down to it, and I said to myself that I was lucky to be in Middlebury to do my Christmas shopping, and I could not help but agree. Because books do make good presents for anybody, don't they?"

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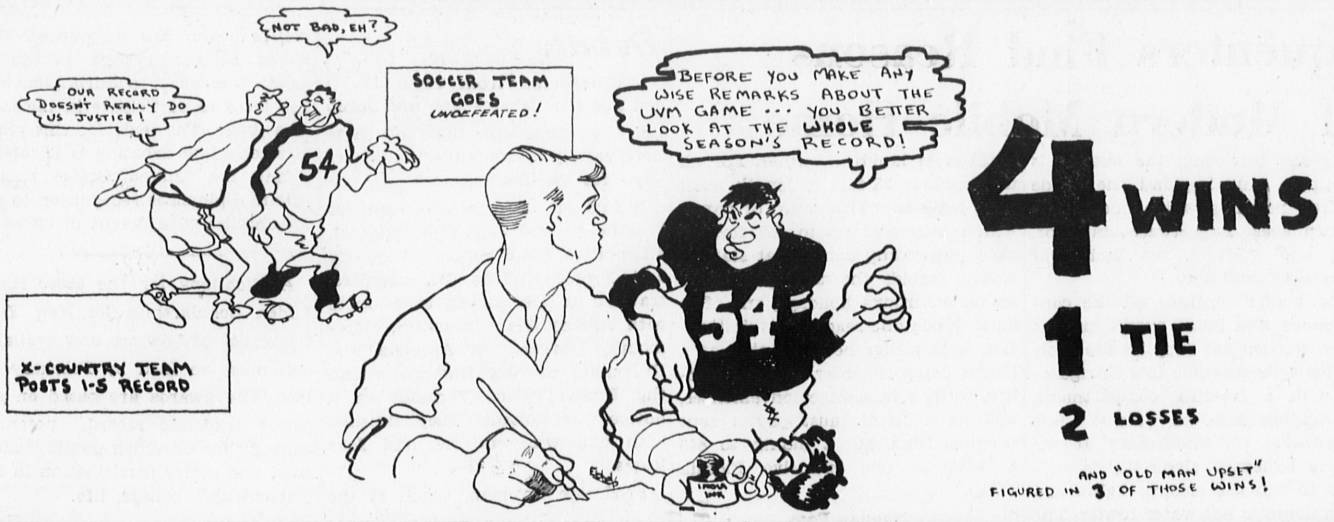
NOT BAD, EH?
OUR RECORD DOESN'T REALLY DO US JUSTICE!
SOCCER TEAM GOES UNDEFEATED!
BEFORE YOU MAKE ANY WISE REMARKS ABOUT THE UVM GAME ... YOU BETTER LOOK AT THE WHOLE SEASON'S RECORD!
54
54
X-COUNTRY TEAM POSTS 1-5 RECORD
4 WINS
1 TIE
2 LOSSES
AND "OLD MAN UPSET" FIGURED IN 3 OF THOSE WINS!

Soccer Team Undefeated In First Year Of Formal Play

By Ed Janeway

For the first time since 1936 a Middlebury athletic team has gone through an undefeated season with their performance bearing greater significance than mere record. This was the first year that soccer was recognized as a varsity sport at Middlebury, the sport having first been played here in the fall of 1952. The soccer team's record is rather remarkable in view of the reservations held by so many about the establishment of the sport here.

First Season

The idea of a soccer team at Middlebury was largely the brain child of this year's Captain and Coach, Frank Punderson, and Red Kelly, Associate Professor of Physical Education. The latter was planning to make it an intra-mural sport three years ago, and Punderson, who had played the sport at Deerfield Academy before coming to Middlebury felt that there might be enough interest and material to make it a regular sport. The athletic department purchased goal posts and balls, while Punderson got men out to practice. The field was rather rudimentary and not of regulation length, and only a few players were completely equipped. Nevertheless there was a good turnout for the informal games which were played with other schools.

Schedule Arranged

Punderson enlisted the aid of Jim McElwain following the informal '52 campaign and the two began to push the soccer idea with Coach Brown. They were given permission to arrange games with other colleges for the 1953 season with the school supplying equipment and hiring officials. Mr. Handy and Punderson handled the coaching and the team emerged with a record of two and two. Evidence of the enthusiasm for the sport was seen as the players handled the maintenence of the field and payed for travel expenses out of their own pockets. That this much enthusiasm was shown without any form of recognition and reward in the form of publicity or letters was significant proof of the sport's popularity. Still the administration felt that Middlebury, being a small school, needed to direct all its support, financial and otherwise, towards football. Also, there was no one available for coaching duties. Soccer finally got the approval of the athletic council and the Board of Trustees, with provisions being made for a six game schedule.

'54 Campaign

In September forty men returned to school for practice, and Punderson put them through a vigorous training program. After much drilling on fundamentals they entered their first game, with Clarkson Tech and came through with a decisive victory over the Engineers from Potsdam, N. Y. After leading a strong Union team 3-0 at the half, Middlebury slumped badly and the result was a 4-4 tie. Victories over New England College and Plattsburgh State Teachers followed. In their next game they held Albany State to a scoreless tie. The curtain came down on their undefeated campaign as the Dartmouth Freshmen were beaten 6-1.

Three seniors will be missed next year. Coach Punderson also saw action on the field, playing well at center-halfback during the better part of every game. Left-winger Bruce Byers was the team's high scorer, with four goals to his credit. Goal tender Al Sinclair will also be graduating. Outside of these three men the squad remains nearly intact, with eight freshmen lettermen returning. In the near future a permanent coach will be appointed.

Marchand Captain

At the soccer banquet, held at the Dog Team Tavern on November 5th, Punderson awarded letters and announced the election of right fullback Si Marchand as captain for the 1955 season. A junior from Forest Hills, New York, Si played prep-school soccer as Williston Academy.

The following men were awarded letters; Sinclair, Marchand, Partch, Gould, Rappel, Punderson, Miner, Greer, Decker, Cain, Thomas, Harrington, Morrow, Carley, Byers, Albers, Manager Cluett. Jerry Noonnan was elected to manage next year's team.

Quintet Preps For Green; Dennis Questionable Starter

By O. S. Morton

With the return of ex-center Tom Hart to team with Captain Sonny Dennis, Tony Lupien begins his fourth year as head basketball coach at Middlebury with possibilities of producing one of the finest quintets in New England this season.

Hart, who played a full season as first string pivot man in his freshman year, finished third among small college rebounders, grabbing 469 rebounds for a per game average of 23.5 Aside from his rebounding ability, the 6 foot 4 inch junior should contribute a valuable scoring punch as he averaged 12.9 points a game during the 1952-53 campaign.

Back at his familiar forward post will be the Panthers' leading scorer for the past three seasons and this year's captain, 6 foot 5 inch Sonny Dennis. Tallying 456 points in 24 games for a 22.8 average last year, Sonny set a new single season Vermont scoring record and new three year record of 1211 points. All-State for the third consecutive season, Dennis was awarded a first team berth on the All New England squad picked by Colliers magazine. Although slated to lead Middlebury through a 19 game schedule, Den-

(Continued on Page 7)

The Bye - Line

By Walt Mears

The battle for the Rose Bowl continues, and around the country the larger football colleges are still clashing on Saturday afternoons, but here in Vermont the '54 football season has been over for two weeks, and the "All" football season is upon us. The Burlington Free Press announced their selections for the All Vermont team last week, rating six UVM gridsmen as worthy of the honor, along with two representatives from Middlebury and three from Norwich.

George Limbach and Hal Higgins were placed on the first team along with Hays, Meehan, and Passalacqua, of Norwich. Johnson, Forti, Biarthwaite, and Williams, represented the University of Vermont in the "All" line, while Beck and Neimer were placed in the backfield. Sonny Dennis, Dick Baxter, and Rog Tirone, were given honorable mention from Middlebury.

Selections Made From State Games

The Free Press emphasizes the fact that these selections were made on the basis of the games played between the three Vermont schools, and this fact represents the reason for the one glaring omission on the All-State aggregation; that of Panther halfback Sonny Dennis. Don Passalacqua of Norwich was given the All State nod over Dennis.

Dennis' omission illustrates the fallacy of selecting an all-star team otherwise than on the basis of a whole season's performance. Possibly Passalacqua did deserve his spot on the basis of the comparative performances of the two men in their school's state games. In the 41-0 rout which Norwich suffered at the hands of UVM he represented the only bright spot in an otherwise terrible performance. Against Middlebury Passalacqua did the lion's share of his team's ground gaining, but here Dennis played an analagous role for the Panthers. Dennis' pass receiving, outstanding running, and otherwise fine play (he passed for one touchdown, scored two others, and appeared to be headed for a third when the muddy ball slipped from his grasp) had a good deal to do with the Panther victory. On the other hand, Passalacqua's performance was the essential reason that Norwich presented as much a threat as they did. The only real distinction which can be made between the two men on the basis of this game is that with Sonny in the lead, Middlebury won. His performance made the difference, and it would seem that Dennis must have led in the All-State race on the basis of this single game.

Thus the selection of Passalacqua must have been made on the basis of comparative performances in the games which these two men played against Vermont. Middlebury couldn't do anything right against the Catamount powerhouse, and although Sonny's spectacular touchdown run in the first half presented the only bright spot for the Panthers, in general he was no exception from the rule. Passalacqua represented the only consistant ground gainer that Norwich could produce in their scoreless effort, and it is interesting to note that he was placed on UVM's all opponent squad, with Dennis once again drawing only honorable mention.

Dennis' Overall Performance

When the question is examined on the basis of the entire season, however, it is obvious that Dennis deserved the honor. If his performance against Norwich wasn't enough to offset his failure against Vermont, (as we feel that it should have been, for his play in the two state games resulted in at least one win, while Passalacqua's was not enough to gain a single victory for the Horsemen) his season's performance certainly would have been. Dennis played a major role in bringing Midd their best grid record since 1949. Without him the season could have had a completly different aspect. Passalacqua may have been a major cog in his team's performance, but that performance, on a team basis, was not nearly as impressive as the Panther's was. Norwich won only two games this year, while Middlebury, with Dennis leading the way, came out on top in twice as many contests.

Thus although the question of Dennis' comparative merits in the state games is still an open one, there is little doubt that on the basis of his season's performance Dennis deserved better than honorable mention for All-State honors.

UVM All-Opponent

The University of Vermont has announced their all-opponent team for the season, and Middlebury's Hal Higgins was accorded a spot on that team to compliment his All-State rating. The Catamounts picked Don McPhee, University of Massachusetts star, as the most outstanding all around performer they looked at this season.

Dartmouth "B" Gets Nod From UVM

UVM also picked the two toughest teams they faced this season, rating the University of Massachusetts as their most formidable opponent, and the Dartmouth "B" team as second. The interesting thing is that they did not pick the University of Maine, the only team which beat them, or Union, the outfit that tied them. Their selection of Massachusetts is understandable, but as for the Green sub-varsity team, we wonder how they could have been picked as superior to the teams which beat and tied the Catamounts. Compared with Middlebury, the Dartmouth outfit would probably have looked like UCLA in terms of comparative performances against Vermont, but the selection of the Dartmouth "B" eleven isn't a very favorable commentary on the Yankee Conference teams, or the other clubs which UVM faced this season.

Philbin To Be Captain Of '55 Football Team

By Ed Thomson

In elections held last Tuesday, Joseph "Mike" Philbin, class of 1956, was selected by his teammates to lead the 1955 Middlebury College football team as field Captain. A brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Philbin is also Co-Chairman of the 1954 Middlebury Religious Conference.

Philbin's football experience goes all the way back to his three years of varsity competition at Clinton, Massachusetts, High School, where he was an outstanding halfback.

Forced to make the adjustment from a "T" to a single wing pattern, Mike played defensive halfback his freshman year at Midd, in the last year of the two platoon football. In his sophomore year, he was spotted at wingback.

Philbin finally found a regular position this past season as he alternated at the quarterback slot with Win Cobb, who will be lost to the Panthers throngh graduation next spring. It was the first attempt for Philbin at signal calling and an entirely new position as well. Familiar or not, the little junior was one of the big reasons behind the Panthers unexpectedly successful year.

Although Philbin feels it's far too early to be making any serious predictions about next year, he says that if everybody sticks with the club, and the new faces come up to expectations, 1955 should represent another fine football campaign.

This year, Mike thought that the team came a long way without adequate depth, and with a comparatively small unit. About the UVM game, there wasn't much to say, except that everybody got too tense - that and the fact that Eddie Beck was the finest back in this league.

Philbin will be following in the footsteps of some pretty fine football material of the past; George Limbach this year, along with Carey Smith and Irv Morris of preceding seasons. He is the first backfield man to gain the honor since the days of Co-Captains Bob Stalker and Burt Rathburn, back in 1951.

Harriers End 54 Campaign With 1-5 Mark

By Wayne Williamson

The Middlebury College Cross Country team closed out a rather dismal season on November 10th by tying Williams 28-28 at Williamstown. Probably this meet held the one bright spot of the season as sophomore Robin Hagemeyer broke the Williams course record. Robin raced around the course in the winning time of 21.13, dropping the course record from the 21.20 mark set by Thorgersen of Wesleyan.

As for the whole season, on October 14, Coach Brown's men lost to Amherst 36-23. On the 20th they lost to R. P. I. 40-19. October 25th the Middlebury runners grabbed off their only win, as they outran Norwich 34-23. October 29th they lost to the Dutchmen from Union 32-23. U. V. M., on November 3rd beat Middlebury 20-36. To close out the season they held Williams to the tie mentioned above.

Captain Stan Hayward, a junior, has been a mainstay of the team for the last three years and was the most consistant member of the hill and dale men this season. Coach Brown praised Stan as being outstanding this year and said that he did his very best for the team.

Hagemeyer, a standout runner, has been one of the top performers for

(Continued on Page 7)

By The Old Scribe

After a week's vacation in the pad, the Old Scribe is ready with the latest volleyball scores, and a quick glance at the standings shows the Slugs out in front with a perfect 4-0 record. During the past week, these tall and agile pushball patters have taken the PKT's, ATO's, DU's and Sig Eps in tow. Against the PKT's. They eased out a 15-10, 14-16, 15-8 victory, followed it with a 10-15, 15-10, 15-10 triumph over ATO, hit the DU's 15-11, 15-12, and finished up with a 15-8, 15-2 drubbing of the Sig Eps. This makes them the team to beat this year despite the fact that last year's winner's the Theta Chi's have played only one game to date. That TC victory came at the hands of the winless Sig Eps 15-1, 15-9.

Close behind the Slugs we find the Chi Psi's, with a current 3-0 record. They have beaten the DU's 8-15, 15-5, 15-10, the DKE's 15-3, 11-15, 15-12, and the PKT's 15-9, 7-15, 15-12.

The ATO's and the Neutral's sport identical 2-1 slates to put them in a tie for fourth place. The ATO wins came at the hands of the Neutrals 15-3, 15-11, and the slipping DKE's 15-8, 15-7. The Neutrals have beaten the Sig Eps 10-15, 15-7, 15-11, and the DU's 14-16, 15-2, 15-10.

After losing to the DKE'S 15-13, 15-7, the KDR club has beaten the Sig Eps 16-14, 2-15, 15-13 and the DU's 15-6, 12-15, 15-10, which puts them as this year's dark horse. Given a few spikes and set ups, they could pull it out.

Finally, the PKT's grabbed their initial win at the hands of the DKE's by 15-0, 16-14.

This rounds out the action for now, but look for some major changes in the standing next issue, as some of the big teams play each other.

Hockey Team Holds 1st Drill At Lake Placid

Middlebury College's hockey season held their first practice session for the 1954-55 season last Sunday as they traveled to Lake Placid for an hour and a half of skating. Captain Ron O'Keefe directed the drill, as Panther Coach Duke Nelson was unable to make the trip.

Hopes are high in the Middlebury camp that the Panthers will have their own artificial ice plant in operation before too long, and that the sextette will be able to get down to some concentrated practice in preparation for the coming campaign.

Defense Problem Looms

At present the defense spots left vacant by the graduating of Doug Binning and Don Menard loom as the biggest rebuilding problem before Nelson. Junior Bernie Bouvier is the only returning defenseman who saw regular action last season. There is the possibility that a freshman backliner will be of some help in the defense slots, but since the club has only held one practice, it is still only speculative.

Line Almost Intact

In the line the Panthers seem to have the situation well in hand, the only gaps from the lineup as seen last year being the spots vacated by Pete Cooney and George Carey. Captain Ron O'Keefe, Mac Binning, Rollie Schopp, Dave Kunzmann, and Alex Carley, will form the basis of the Middlebury forward lines this season, with sophomores Hough Marlowe and Joel Barlow backing them up. Goaltender Ken Farrar will be a sophomore this year, and should provide the Panthers with a strong final line of resistance.

The team will hold another practice session next Saturday at Lake Placid, and once again Sunday morning.

Fall Sports Awards

The Athletic Council of Middlebury College announced the following letter awards for the fall sports program. In football major letters were received by Capt. George Limbach, Robert Johnson, Richard Baxter, Ronald Weisner, Milton Peterson, Channing Murdock, William Admirand, Harold Higgins, John Field Robert Beattie, Mark Benz, Harry Johnson, Richard McCann, Winslow Cobb, Joseph Philbin, Floreal Lavin, Harold Freeman, Roger Tirone, William Holmes, Alfred Dennis, Peter Cooper, Rosario Rausa, Richard Makin, Daniel Wright, and Lucius Kempton.

Minor letters were awarded to the following members of the cross-country squad: William Burgess, Brooks Dodd, Robin Hagemeyer, Stanley Hayward, Frank Hurt, Hull Maynard, Wilbur Pricer, and John Tremaine.

Cross Country

Continued from Page 6)

Coach Brown for the last two years. He climaxed his second year with the record-breaking performance at Williams. The Williams runners were very impressed by Hagemeyer's run.

Win Tremaine, the number three man, showed very well this season. He and Brooks Dodd, a consistant runner for four years, are the only seniors on the team.

The most improved runner on the squad was junior, Hull Maynard who was a great help to the harriers.

Probably one reason why the season was such a poor one was the lack of interest and poor turnout by prospective candidates. Coach Brown told us that interest in this sport was declining in all schools. He felt that with the addition of soccer and the growing interest in that sport, that cross country should be dropped and the money alloted for it given to the soccer budget. He felt it would be for the best interest of the school that cross country be abandoned and he planned to bring this idea up at the next Athletic Council meeting. He said, since very few Middlebury students know anything about, or care about cross country, and the soccer team was hard-pressed for money, that the wisest move would be to do away with cross country in favor of soccer.

So this may be the last year for the fall running sport at Middlebury College.

Basketball

Continued from Page 6)

nis is likely to miss the first few contests due to a neck injury sustained in the Vermont game two weeks ago. It is hoped that he can shed the neck brace he now wears before the Panthers open against Dartmouth on Dec. 4.

Getting the nod at the other forward position is Charlie Sykes, the 6 foot 3 inch sophomore who averaged 7.5 points per game while playing the full 1953-54 varsity campaign. Like Dennis, Sykes can score from the inside on tap-ins and jump shots, and can also hit on outside sets.

Behind Dennis and Sykes will be Cy Anfindsen, Bob Johnson, and Zing Rausa. After a good freshman year, Anfindsen moved up to the varsity last winter and averaged 5.1 points a game. Sophomores Johnson and Rausa had good seasons on the freshman squad and should be valuable as spot replacements. At center behind Hart, Lupien will have Pete Redman, a 6 foot 4 inch sophomore, who has looked good in recent practice sessions despite the fact he has had no prep or high school experience, and did not try out for the freshman team last year.

At the guards, Lupien has junior John Hoops in addition to Ralph Woodbury and Jim Wagner, both sophomores. Hoops saw quite a bit of action on the varsity last year both as starter and substitute and should be very valuable. Woodbury and Wagner paced last winter's freshman squad, both constantly scoring in double figures. All three are fast, good ball handlers and floormen, and can hit consistently from the outside. Scotty Greer, son of the UConn basketball coach, is a very good prospect as a freshman at guard, and could win a starting berth before the season is over. The Panthers will have only average height at in the backcourt with Woodbury and Greer at about 6 feet even, Wagner, 5 feet 10 inches, and Hoops, 5 feet 7 inches.

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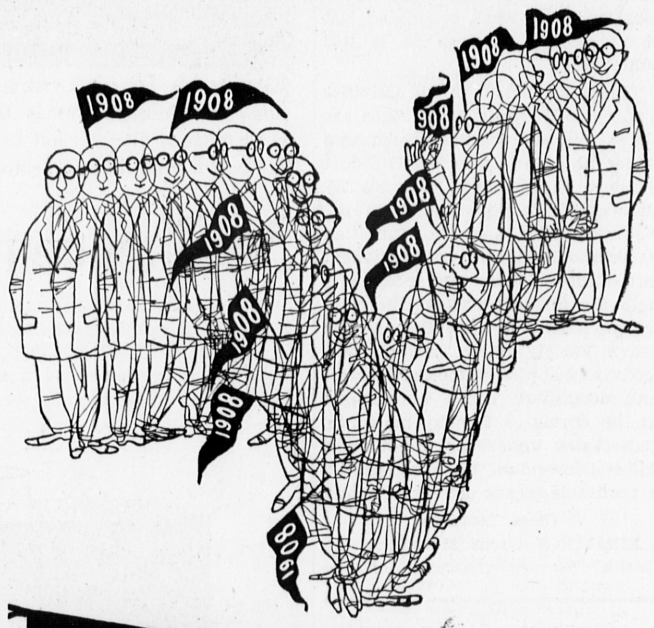

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Religious

(Continued from Page 1)

Sir Arnold Lunn will represent the Catholic viewpoint. He is a Britisher, now on lecture tour, and a recent convert to Cathlocism. He has achieved international fame as a mountain climber and served as a correspondent during the Spanish Civil War. Lunn will present the closing address on Saturday afternoon. In addition, he will speak to contemporary civilization, geography and international politics classes in reference specifically to his experiences in Spain and Switzerland.

Rabbi Zigmond

Rabbi Maurice Zigmond, the Jewish representative at Religious Conference, is director of the New England Hillel Foundation. He is also a specialist in anthropology. Besides presenting the Friday evening address, Rabbi Zigmond will speak to the intellectual history class on science and religion, to the comparative American religion class on the position of Jews in America, and to one of the sociology classes on anthropology. The opening address, Thursday evening will be given by Dr. A. Leland Jamison, a Protestant. An authority on Biblical and church history. Dr. Jamison is now head of the department of religion at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota. He was formerly associated with Princeton's religion department. Dr. Jamison will speak to religion 21 and 31 and will lecture on the German background for the Reformation in preparation for the appearance of Martin Luther to the history 12 class.

Conference Committees

Under the coordination of co-chairmen Philbin and Savoye, the three Religious Conference committees, publicity, finance and arrangements, have been working steadily all year long.

Publicity, under Peter Strife '56 and Diane Holland '56, has been busy with programs and posters. This year's poster was designed by Helen Starr '56 and executed by Dorothy Calvert '58. The symbol for Religious Emphasis week, originated last year by Gerald Briggs 54, is still being used.

The most obvious of all activities leading to Religious Conference are those of the finance committee under the leadership of Theodore Sanders '55 and Jane Reynolds '55. In addition to donations from the Newman Club and the Christian Association, an anonymous student gift of fifty dollars was received to help the financial status. The committee itself sold Coca-Cola at last year's Variety Show; buttons, balloons and apples at football games; and doughnuts, coffee and apples in the dorms on Sunday mornings. Bake sales, under the direction of Alice Dickerman '55, also proved a profitable means of raising funds.

Class Lectures

Elizabeth Edwards '55 and Richard Catlin '56 are chairmen of the activities of the arrangements committee. This group gets the speakers lined up for class lectures on Friday and Saturday mornings and is in charge of the transportation of the speakers from one podium to the next. They also have arranged a banquet for the speakers at Dog Team on Friday, December 3. The banquet is open to all students for the price of an individual dinner.

The physical structure of this year's Conference will be the same as last. The keynote address is Thursday evening. Friday and Saturday mornings will be concerned with talks by the three men in various pertinent classes. Friday evening is another speech, and the closing address is the following afternoon. In addition, the new Hillel group, the Newman Club and the Christian Association are combining to give a WUA coffee hour at 4:00 p.m., Friday afternoon. The speakers will be there to answer questions and to talk more personally to the students.

Different Approaches

This year's Religious Conference speakers will be offering new and interesting material to the subject since they represent different approaches to their faith than their predecessors. Dr. Herberg brought in his experiences in the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union last year, while Rabbi Zigmond is an anthropology specialist. Sir Arthur Lunn's experiences as a mountain climber is a definite contrast to Father Daly's work with student groups. 1953's Reverend Spurrier's war chaplain experiences are different than his colleague's (Dr. Jamison) knowledge of the Bible and church history. A strong start to tradition lies this year on December2, 3, and 4 when the topic "Ancient Religion in a Modern World: Are They Compatible?" will be presented for Religious Conference.

Deferment Tests To Be Given Soon

All male students have been urged by Storrs Lee, Dean of Men, to take draft deferment tests to be given at Middlebury College, December 9 and April 21, by the state Selective Service board.

Test regulations state that an applicant must intend to request deferment as a student, that he be pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and that he has not previously taken the qualification test. For deferment a student must obtain a score of 70 on the qualification test or a specified rank among the male members of the class (upper half of freshman class, upper two-thirds of sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of junior class).

Applications for the December testing must be mailed to Science Research Associates, Chicago, Ill., in self-addressed envelopes available at local boards. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight Tuesday, November 23. Information concerning the test is also available at local boards.

Colonel Fred Kent, state director of Selective Service, has stressed the fact that local boards are not required to defer students meeting the criteria. An eligible student who is refused deferment may appeal his case.

U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that there is a continuing need in the Federal service for engineering draftsmen in positions paying from $2,750 to $5,940 a year. No written test is required, but applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or both. Further information and application forms may be secured from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.,

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